

Kartchner Wins By 100

By Scott Dunean
Universe Staff Writer

1615 over Veston Thomas with 821 write-in votes.

Kartchner has been elected VU president for 1969-70. In victory was 4756 to 1615 over Wayne Gardner, Bill Heworth, who was re-elected to the post of Vice President of Finance by a vote of 3977 to 3729. Cam Caldwell, who defeated Greg Christofferson by a margin of 5104 to 2740, and Rich Casper, winner

over Bob Neilson by 5077 to 2804, the new Vice President of Organizations.

Also, Jim Ferguson defeated Nick Horn by 3913 to 3733 for the office of Vice President of Student Relations. Reed Haladay won over Al Heller for Vice President of Social Activities by 4054 to 3887. Marnee Brown is the new Vice President of Women's Activities by a vote of 4759 to 2554. Steve Hunlow defeated Randy Johnston

by a margin of 3864 to 3580 for the post of Vice President of Culture.

Kartchner won on a platform that admitted that "Student government" as now constituted is an excess. Kartchner said of his victory, "It's obvious that the reason I won was that most students felt alienated in their relationships with student government."

His program for the future includes a referendum of the student body on class government. "It's my feeling that class government could be eliminated with the exception of the freshman class," he said. Kartchner added, "I fully intend to eliminate Fall Leadership from student funds. I'm not accepting my scholarship for the office. If the rest of the Executive Council agrees, I think the money should go for more scholarships and for groups that need it, such as the debate team."

He feels that he will get cooperation from other members of the Executive Council. He said several members of the new Council said something in their

platforms about the necessity to reduce student government activities.

VOWS COOPERATION

Ken Murdock, the new Executive Vice President agrees. He feels Ken Kartchner will make an excellent president. "He's sincere, he will make a contribution to the school. I'm looking forward to working with him," he said.

In his new office, Murdock will work in the area of public relations, and will coordinate the activities of the other eight vice presidents.

The biggest winner was Cam Caldwell. Caldwell said, "I feel that it (his victory) was because of the tremendous job other people did." He singled out Vicky Adam in Heritage Halls and Rick Farnsworth in Helaman Halls and the gymnastics team. Caldwell said of his plan, "We have to give other schools the understanding that we're hospitable. They just think we're racially prejudiced." He thought the new welcoming program for athletes from other schools would help improve BYU's image.



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ALL UP IN THE AIR

The events coming up in Dance Week are by and Kim Neilson both of BYU's world

famous International Folk Dancers. Each day of the week will be devoted to a different type of dance.

K. Packer To Officiate...

Buildings To Be Dedicated

New buildings at BYU will be dedicated and dedicated by Elder Boyd K. Packer, to the Council of the of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The regularly scheduled assembly at 10 a.m. in Fieldhouse, Elder Packer will dedicate the ROTC Building, the Press Building, the Maintenance Building, the ROTC Building will be named, according to Ernest L. Wilkinson. This was the "Daniel H. Wells in honor of the Mormon soldier, civic leader and to President Brigham Young."

House for the ROTC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Military services buildings will be tours and inspection by from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gifts will be served. The ROTC Building will be the Air Force ROTC cadets drilling in a leadership laboratory at 11 a.m. in the Center. The Army

ROTC cadets will also present at 3 p.m. a one-hour Spring Review for visitors in same parking lot.

The ROTC building is a two-story, brick and masonry structure located across the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center. It houses offices, classrooms and a library for both the Air Force and Army military science students.

Housing the facilities for laundering several tons of work clothes, bedding, towels, swim suits and other items each day is the BYU Laundry which serves the needs of all residence halls, food services, the press, physical education department and many other areas of campus life.

West of the laundry is the Auxiliary Maintenance Building which provides storage and repair facilities of many articles and equipment required for maintenance of campus housing. The University Press Building is located west of the Auxiliary Maintenance Bldg. It is actually two buildings in one, housing the departments of Printing Services, University Publications, Graphic Arts, Mail Services and Publication Sales in the larger section; the

second section is the Food Service and Receiving Warehouse, providing facilities for proper storage and care of supplies and equipment handled and maintained yearly by the university.

Class Office Nominations

A nomination and orientation meeting for students interested in running for class offices will be at 7 p.m. today in 384 and 386 Wilkinson Center.

Election information will be presented and nominations taken. Those wishing to be nominated must have someone in attendance to make the nomination and another person to second the nomination.

The Election Rules Test, required of all candidates and campaign managers will also be administered.

By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor
BANYAN, WYE MAGAZINE and DAILY UNIVERSE staff members won 14 awards in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association's (RMCPA) 1969 Convention last weekend at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. M.

Two Stakes Organized For BYU

Expansion at BYU was dramatically shown Sunday with the organization of two more campus stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Re-assignments of ward and stake boundaries will become effective June 1, 1969.

Carl D. Jones, director of housing at BYU, was sustained president of the new BYU Ninth Stake with Dr. Jae R. Ballif, professor of physics, as first counselor. Dr. Floyd Sucher, professor of teacher education, will be second counselor. Patriarch for the Ninth Stake will be Dr. L. Weston Oaks.

President of the new BYU Tenth Stake is Ivan J. Berrett, professor of religious instruction. First counselor will be Dr. Walter D. Bowen, professor of religious education. The new Tenth Stake patriarch will be Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of continuing education and professor of education.

BYU First Stake's presidency was also reorganized with the release of President Raymond E. Beckham, director of University Development.

Capturing four of the nine awards for literary magazines, the "Wye Magazine" took first place in the categories of general excellence, design, cover and photography.

For schools with enrollments over 5,000 BANYAN took first place in sports photography and received honorable mention in the general excellence division. Judging was performed by the American Yearbook Co.

The UNIVERSE received third place in the Denver Post's judging for general excellence (schools of over 5,000) and an honorable mention in Idaho Daily Statesman's judging for best supplement.

UNIVERSE staff writers and photographers took the following awards: Judy Gieseler, assistant news editor—third place in the Phoenix Gazette's rating for best newspaper columns; Susan Tanner, 1968 UNIVERSE summer editor-in-chief—an honorable mention for newspaper columns; Rinda Graves, UNIVERSE copy editor—an honorable mention in the Deseret News' judging of the year's feature stories; and John Robinson, Universe assistant sports editor—an honorable mention in the Salt Lake Tribune's rating for the year's sports story.

BANYAN photographer Jeff Della won \$15 with his first place photo at the convention's on-location photo contest and Pat Christian, UNIVERSE head photographer, placed second.

In plenary sessions Utah delegates elected Pierre Hathaway, 1969-70 UNIVERSE editor-in-chief, as chairman of RMCPA's Utah division for the next year.

Administrative controls over student publications was one of the major issues discussed at the convention.

Fifth Dimension Descends On BYU

Countdown To Concert



Photo by Willis and Jensen

CONCERT DIMENSIONS

greatly increased as the nation's number one singing group. The Fifth Dimension, performed a versatile program in a spectrum of sound, light,

costume and choreography. The concert was considered by most as one of the BYU all-time greats.

"Aquarius" Five Bash Sound Barrier

By Suzee Edwards
Campus Events Editor

"Great! Great! Nothing else described the Junior Prom featuring the fantastic Fifth Dimension.

quintet, which for the third week holds first place in a poll with "Aquarius/Let the

Sunshine In," were enthusiastically greeted by an eager and responsive audience.

VERSATILE PROGRAM

From the moment the five appeared on stage the program was fast moving and high quality, presenting a repertoire that satisfied the audience with music from soul to pop.

It would be expected that "Up, Up and Away," one of the Dimension's biggest sellers, as well as "Aquarius" would be well received but so it was with every number on the program.

Taking praise for refreshing presentation was "Ode to Billy Joe," a combination of talented voices, acting and candid lighting.

The California fans, and all the rest, took to "California My Way" and "California Soul" like it was sunshine. They left no question as to approval. Not to be less popular were "Carpet Man" and "Stoned Soul Picnic."

SINGING PLUS

If it was only the music that made The Fifth Dimension famous, the concert could never be classified as the total experience that it was.

The lighting changed to meet the mood of every song. Everything from flashing lights to colors and shadows put the music into a new dimension.

Equally dimensional were the unique costumes. As might be anticipated, the uniform look was absent. The colors and fabric didn't vary, but the way they were put together certainly did. The colors and styling were "their own thing."

The choreography, specifically in their rendition of "Land of a Thousand Dances" and "Aquarius" was a combination of movements that were done with an appearance of ease and intrigue. The dances varied and were completely without dull repetition.

The enthusiasm of the audience was enhanced throughout the concert as they participated by clapping and singing. During a couple of the numbers, members of the Dimension mingled in the audience talking, shaking hands, and for "Dancing in the Street" invited students to dance on the stage.

The end came too soon and the Fifth Dimension left the sounds of a standing audience singing a reprise of their own "Let the Sunshine In."

My Neighbors



"Talk to me, Mom, talk to me—I'm chickening out again..."

Countdown To Concert

It's not just every day in the world that the number one singing group in the United States can be booked to perform in a concert, especially when that group is The Fifth Dimension.

For the majority of the well pleased BYU audience, the Junior Prom concert was a two hour show, the memory of which overshadows any entertainment that has appeared on campus for some time.

But for a very small minority it was a concert which began almost three months ago and ended as a smashing success in terms of audience opinion. That small but operative minority consisted of three men, Jim Chaplin, Social Vice President; Paul Higham, Concert Executive Assistant, and Curtis Wynder, Student Activities Adviser; who made the right connections at the right time, the result of which was The Fifth Dimension in concert at BYU.

AVAILABILITY

"The whole business of scheduling any group for a concert is based on two things," Paul explained, "availability and cost. It's just that simple."

Months before the concert, student's suggestions for concert performers are randomly solicited. Booking agencies of entertaining groups are contacted to ascertain what is open for the given date. The student's and agency lists are correlated to begin scratching, from the 20-30 groups suggested, names of those unavailable for the cost.

Cost is another eliminating factor. Commenting on this Curtis Wynder said: "the standard policy is to keep the price of tickets for students to \$2 or under so the tickets are within the financial reach of most all students."

When the time and money angle for The Fifth Dimension clicked in the computer, Chaplin and Higham with a verbal commitment relayed the information to Wynder. "You'll never get them," was his immediate reaction and contract negotiations were underway.

BYU STANDARDS

Without a doubt, various aspects of the entertainment are considered before any contract is signed. Carefully checked for appropriateness are costumes, script and songs. Equally important to the entertainers are

proper lighting, stage size and sound equipment.

During the negotiations with The Fifth Dimension one of their requests was to have specific lighting facilities. To comply, it was necessary for BYU to obtain lighting equipment from Salt Lake. By the same token it was necessary that members of the Dimension abide by BYU standards regarding smoking, drinking and attire while on campus.

From a standard contract form alterations and specifications are agreed upon, a suitable contract is drawn by Wynder, and signed by both parties.

FUN BEGINS

Signing the contract is the signal for Jim and Paul to start making arrangements; this includes everything from hanging posters to setting up the Fieldhouse, not to mention hiring security, distributing tickets, reserving rooms and a few thousand other details.

The day of the concert arrives, Chaplin, Higham and Wynder travel to Salt Lake to meet the incoming entertainers. The Fifth Dimension descended from the delayed plane with less than four hours to transfer equipment, check hotel accommodations, travel by charter bus to Provo, set up equipment, dress and eat.

Many last-minute details and complications arise, but after many long and hard hours, Wynder, Chaplin and Higham and eight thousand BYU students could sit back and relax because it was "Up, Up and Away" with The Fifth Dimension.

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TRACKMEN IN ACTION

...The Cats completely dominated the WAC Relays and turned in many outstanding marks in the process. Mike Hoffman (upper left) set a Ute Stadium record in the discus with a toss of 183 feet 4 1/4 inches to remain undefeated. Greg Hall (upper right) hands off to Paul Hackett during the two mile relay. Hall and Hackett combined with the Bergeson brothers, Stan and Steve, to win with a time of

7:33.3. Tom Bonin (lower left) clears hurdle enroute to a 13.9 clocking and first place in the 120 yard high hurdles. Gary Thacker (lower right) leads for the tape in the 880 yard relay. Thacker combined with Jim Maw, Gary Tipton and Jim Blaisdell for wins in both the 880 yard and 440 yard relays.

Photos by John Robinson

Spikers Victorious At WAC Relays

By John Robinson and Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writers

BYU's Cougars completely dominated the second annual Western Athletic Conference Relays as they won all five relays and 11 of the 16 events. The meet was marred somewhat by the failure of the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Wyoming to appear.

In the individual events Cougars Ralph Mann and Mike Hoffman set Ute Stadium records. Mann glided over the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 50.6 seconds, which is his lifetime best and also the top mark in the nation. In the discus Hoffman outdistanced his nearest rival, New Mexico's Ervin Jaro, by 12 feet as he recorded his season's best toss of 183 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Tom Bonin broke the 14 second barrier in the 120 yard high hurdle as he zipped to first place in 13.9 seconds. One major upset occurred at the javelin thrower Dick Legas threw the spear 236 feet 1 inch to defeat Arizona State's Mark Murro, who ranked number one nationally and was an Olympic performer.

Pertti Pousi and Pat Shan recorded the other Cat victories the open events as the Flying Fish leaped 24 feet 6 1/2 inches in the 30 meter course in the steeplechase 9:39.2.

In the relays Jim Maw, Jim Blaisdell, Gary Tipton and Gary Thacker combined to win both the 440 yard and 880 yard events. Tom Bonin clocking in the 440 race was a record. Blaisdell and Tipton also combined with Mann and Bonin to win the mile relay.

Track Results

440 intermediate hurdles—Ralph Mann (BYU) 50.6; Mike Jones (NM) 52.1; Tom Bonin (BYU) 52.7; Dave Winger (U) 54.
Discus—Mike Hoffman (BYU) 183' 4 1/4"; Ervin Jaro (NM) 171' 9 1/4"; Tom Keady (A) 161' 3 1/4"; Karl Dandak (U) 158' 7 1/4"; Bob Trout (A) 150' 8 1/4".
440 relay—BYU (Jim Blaisdell, Gary Tipton, Gary Thacker, Jim Maw) 41.1; Arizona State 41.4; New Mexico 41.8; Utah 42.2; Colorado State 43.4.
Two-mile relay—BYU (Greg Hall, Paul Hackett, Stan Bergeson, Steve Bergeson) 7:33.3; New Mexico 7:30.0; Utah 7:32.1; Colorado State 7:34.2.
Long jump—Pestil Pousi (BYU) 24' 6 1/2"; Jim Blaisdell (BYU) 24' 0"; Karl Palmun (BYU) 24' 1 1/4"; James Williams (A) 23' 1 1/4"; Chuck Steffer (NM) 23' 1 1/4".
880 relay—BYU (Jim Maw, Gary Tipton, Jim Blaisdell, Gary Thacker) 1:22.9; New Mexico 1:27.2; Utah 1:27.3; Arizona State 1:30.7; Colorado State 1:32.1.
High jump—Lorenzo Allen (A) 7' 0"; Barry Sheppard (ASU) 6' 10"; Tie, Paul Hackett (U), Chris Colson (BYU) and Dan Mendenhall (BYU) 6' 8".
Shot put—Tim Keady (A) 52' 4 1/4"; Bob Trout (A) 51' 3 1/4"; Bud Townsend (ASU) 50' 2"; Ervin Jaro (NM) 49' 9 1/4"; Larry Adams (BYU) 48' 4 1/4".
Three-mile run—Tarry Hamlin (CSU) 14:09.5; Webb Loudat (NM) 14:30.4; Doyle (U) 14:44.2; Co (CSU) 14:56.3; Bahbel (BYU) 15:19.
Five—Vasil-Dick Rambo (ASU) 15' 9"; Dave Hoffman (CSU) 14' 0"; Dave Finch (U) and Stan Bergeson (BYU) 14".
120 high hurdles—Tom Bonin (BYU) 13.9; Roosevelt Williams (NM) 14; Delane McGarvey (U) 14.6; Zall (CSU) 15.5.
120 hurdles (second flight)—Curt N (BYU) 15.5; Barker (U) 15.1; Joda (CSU) 16.2.
Distance—Mile relay—BYU (Stan Bergeson, Paul Hackett, Stan Bergeson, Paul Francis) 10:05.5; Arizona State 10:15.5; New Mexico 10:13; Utah 10:27.3; Arizona 10:38.5.
3000 meter steeplechase—Pat Shan (BYU) 9:39.2; Webb Loudat (NM) 9:49.5; Span (ASU) 10:31.5; Bates (U) 10:57.1; Hall (BYU) (no time).
Javelin—Dick Legas (BYU) 236'; Mark Murro (ASU) 235'; Her Gross (U) 230' 7"; Auburn Nunn (BYU) 228' 11"; Jack McEwen (A) 223'.
Mile relay—Ralph Mann (BYU) 3:11.8; New Mexico 3:12.5; Utah 3:14; Colorado 3:18.2; Arizona State 3:21.0.

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MOON ON THE MOVE

With his back to the playing field, Cat second sacker Mike Knosp hustles to make outstanding catch in recent game. Knosp has proven to be a solid performer at bat and in the field.

Quarterback Lyons Starts In Practice

Yam Young University's All team suffered its first big loss of the off-season this week as senior quarterback Marc Lyons started in practice with a bad knee injury.

Reports indicate that Lyons is the balance of spring practice, and may have to forego 69 campaign this fall. Coach Hudspeth said an operation is necessary before Lyons is returned to the squad.

"He was running the offense well this week," said Hudspeth, "and it is going to be without him."

Cougars have two other callers, both juniors: Rick Griffin, who called a lot of plays last year, and Don Griffin, who was the defensive unit in 1969. It was a hard loss for Lyons.

and a few other injuries, the Cougars have had a profitable spring practice, Hudspeth said.

The Cougars conclude the second week of practice Saturday afternoon with a lengthy scrimmage.

Celts Down LA; Trail In Series

Two former Ohio State All-Americans, John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried, scored 61 points between them to pace the wondrous Boston Celtics to a 111-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the third game of the best of seven series.

The Lakers hold a 2-1 series edge with the fourth game to be played Tuesday night in Boston.

Baseballers In Tie For Lead

By Bob Hudson and Bob Oakley
Universe Sportswriters

Wyoming's Bill Stearns spoiled the Cougars' bid for a sweep of the past weekend's action by slamming a grand slam homerun and then making a game-saving stab in the third game of the series.

The Cats took the first two games with relative ease, winning the Friday singleton behind Rich Zinniger by a 9-3 count and snaring the first game Saturday 3-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Ken Crosby. BYU took an early 1-0 lead in the

third game but lost it in the third when Stearns clouted his round-tripper with the sacks jammed.

The score remained 4-1 until the bottom of the sixth inning when the Cougars tallied with a single run. The Cats threatened to take the game in the bottom of the seventh and final inning on a single by Doug Howard and a triple by Terry Sanford. Sanford was prevented from scoring the tying run when Stearns flagged down an errant throw from the outfield. Cowboy pitcher Matt Sterling then arose to the occasion by striking out Tom Tikker after Tom had run the count to 3 and 2.

Terry Sanford, a varsity quarterback until a head injury ended his football career, was the star for the Cats in the three games. He collected six hits, including a home run, two doubles, and a triple, in eleven trips to the plate, collecting four RBIs in the process. Richard Zinniger and Ken Crosby were the winning pitchers in the two Cat victories. Zinniger ran his record to 8-0 and has a sparkling 2.29 ERA. Croz upped his season's record to 4 wins against 2 losses while lowering his ERA to 3.15.

Next action for the horseshoers will be Tuesday afternoon on the new Cougar field at 1 p.m. The Cats return to the conference wars next

Friday with a single game at Salt Lake City and a doubleheader at Provo next Saturday afternoon.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT
Allan Short, right, is seen receiving a trophy from David Dredge, faculty advisor to IK's, for the Outstanding Chapters Award—a nationwide honor.

IK's Place First

BU's chapter of the Intercollegiate Knight has been elected the outstanding chapter in the United States this year. The election was made at the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights in Pullman, Washington in

on Short, president of the chapter was also elected (Duke vice president) of the national organization and David R. Dredge, athletics ticket officer and faculty advisor to the chapter was re-elected the National

Intercollegiate Knights is an inter service fraternity that was founded at the University of Virginia in 1919. It is the oldest service fraternity in the nation and includes 30 active chapters in western half of the United

BU's Gold "Y" Chapter was elected with the national organization in 1941. Previously,

Channels Outlined...

Protest Registration

By Allen Palmer
Universe Staff Writer

per channels for registering were outlined in a panel session Wednesday at BYU by administrators, faculty, legislators and students.

Discussing "Revolution-Riot-Revolution" Dimensions in Campus Life" were J. Elliot Cameron, President of Student; Ernest Dean, a State legislator from Oregon; Dr. Charles H. Smith, assistant professor of law; and Dr. Paul Hoopes of Political Science Dept.; Dr. David Smith, professor of biology, and three students.

RATHER BE SHOT

Students would rather be shot at home than in Vietnam, think they know their enemy," said Dr. Smith.

stating that the lack of social action is because no one knows who is in charge, Dean Cameron said that the administrator has responsibility to execute the plan given to him charge. "An

they protected and lighted the "Y" on Y Mountain.

Now activities include soliciting contributions for the Campus Chest, conducting tours of the campus, and ushering at lyceums, assemblies and athletic events.

Past IK projects are the Y Bell Tower, the globe in the library, the mural in the Joseph Smith Auditorium and the directory signs for the Helaman and Heritage Halls.

The IK's are also interested in campus activities. They participate actively in Homecoming, Blood Drives, Skits-O-Frantic, intramural activities and exchanges with other social units.

Current advisers to the IK's are Raymond Beckham, recently released Director of University Development and President of the BYU First State, and David R. Dredge.

Short is a 1968 graduate in political science from Marion, Ohio, and is studying in the Institute of Government Service.

essential function of an administrator is to teach obedience," said Dean Cameron.

"Should we be obedient and adapt ourselves to archaic principles?" asked Steve Thomas, a student on the panel. "If the student is responsible to obey, he is responsible to evaluate and evolve."

Virginia U. Professor To Speak

University of Virginia graduate faculty member Dr. Robert S. Wood will be the World Affairs Forum speaker today at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

He will lecture on "Western Europe Since Czechoslovakia." Dr. Wood acted as President of the General Assembly for the Intermountain Model United Nations held at BYU Friday and Saturday.

He will also address Dr. Ray Hillman's Theory of International Relations class today at 10 a.m. in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg. The class is open to all students.

Dr. Wood's professional specialties include international politics; international organization—especially western European institutions; comparative government (Soviet Russia); and modern political theory.

A 1961 graduate of Stanford University, Dr. Wood was awarded the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, Academy of Political Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and the International Studies Association.

Admissions

Aids Sought

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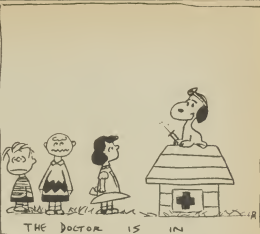
The advisers are a group of 400 alumni in their respective states who advise prospective students during the summer in their spare time. Advisers don't have time to talk to all the students personally.

BYU students are sought to work during the summer with the advisers. They would help him arrange meetings, fireides and parties for those students who have been accepted to BYU.

Those interested should see the secretary at the Alumni House or send their name, Provo address, telephone number and name of their home stake to: Buddy Program, Alumni House, Provo.

'Zorba' Today

"Zorba the Greek" will be shown today at 5 and 7-30 p.m. in 184 Jessie Knight Bldg. Admission is free with English Majors card or 75 cents without.



Blood Drive Starts Today

It's the time of year again, as the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight aid the Red Cross in their semi-annual blood drive at BYU.

Students are invited to the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to donate their blood and a little time. The whole procedure can be completed in less than half an hour.

Doctors are then able to obtain blood themselves anywhere in the United States after they receive their card from the BYU drive. They may also donate for a certain individual if they so indicate to the Angel or cadet at the typing tables.

Awards will again go to the ward and organization donating the most blood (on a percentage basis).

The goal for the drive is 800 pints, and the blood drive chairmen, Dave Gurich and Kathy Jensen are optimistic.

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